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The Best Advertising Month in the History of THE WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The gain in the average number of worlds printed per day in April, 1892, as compared with April, 1891, was.....**66,915**

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day.....**6,978**
(Sunday, April 10, 1892.)Best Advertising Week Day.....**3,158**
(Tuesday, April 26, 1892.)Best Advertising Week.....**22,458**
(Ended April 30, 1892.)Best Advertising Month.....**91,226**
(April, 1892.)Best Previous Month.....**83,460**
(March, 1892.)Gain for April over Best Previous Month.....**7,766**

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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Do not forget the fund for the sick babies in the tenebres.

So Genl. CLAYBROOK is "for the winner," & he is with the majority of his party.

Commissioner BRENNAN wants heavy damages from the New York Central Railway Company for his "Death-a-mine" experience. And should get them.

Dr. KELLEY says his drunkenness cure cannot be analyzed. It is in danger of being harshly judged very soon unless the Doctor relieves some of the mystery.

The National Art Association resolves that it wants work of art put on the first list. Doubtless the artful Protectionists in Congress will pity the artists for their delusion.

A nephew of Revivalist SAM JONES is convicted of murdering a man. The uncle says the English language and the finer sentiments of real religion and escape conviction.

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It seems as if the lives of the 250 passengers of the Alexander Walkow were rather a liberal price to pay to secure the long-neglected inspection and overhaul of the Cunard Sea steamers.

The eight-tailed comet which is just at present tangled with the heels of Pegasus will have got well out of the way by June 10th. This will leave the flying horse free just in time for the Suburban.

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managed instead to tattoo with small shot nine striking Italian quarrymen in front of the village depot. A little private target practice might teach Mr. Howe more of the when and where of shooting.

ONLY REFORM NEEDED.

It is evident from the tone of the discussion in the Board of Education yesterday that the sentiments of some of the members in relation to the College of the City of New York are not influenced solely by educational considerations. The College has long been a bone of contention among the School Commissioners, and it is feared that political and personal feelings and interests have had much to do with the antagonism in the institution has encountered in the Board.

It is not true that the College is failure as an educational institution. Neither is the assertion that it is all that it ought to be warranted by the facts. The institution has done much to raise the standard of education among the people, and many of its graduates hold high positions of honor and trust in the city. But the present management has great faults and needs a radical change if the full benefits of the College are to be secured to the people and to be enjoyed equally by all.

There is no reason why the College should not be one of the most efficient and thorough educational institutions in the country. It pays to its professors, as a rule, a higher rate of remuneration than is paid by any other college. It ought to command and under good management could secure the best ability at the head of all its classes. It does enjoy the services of some very able professors. But they are in a minority, and a dictatorial and narrow-minded management has greatly interfered with the efficiency of the College and the progress of the students.

Apart from the vexed question of the sort of public school education that ought to be given to the people, whether or not they should be satisfied with an English course and leave the higher branches of study to those who can afford to pay for them, as some persons contend, there can be no doubt that while the city helps largely to maintain such a benevolent institution as the College of the City of New York, it ought to be as perfect in its management and as efficient in its work as it is possible to make it. No prejudices and no favoritism, either through the whims of its management or the freemasonry of secret societies, ought to be heard of in a people's college.

The latest English compartment case is the word of all. A clergyman of previously unblemished character the accused, his victims two in number, both in one train. With this bring the British people and railway companies to their knees, so that the compartment cars may go and take with them the temptations and opportunities for such crimes?

Having the Ellis Island buildings turned about the heads of newly arrived additions to the population would hardly be a commendable method of discouraging immigration. But the Congress Committee reports to Secretary Fine the extreme possibility of such an occurrence.

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The number of tragedies brought about by the faithlessness of wives was sadly and notably increased yesterday. And the most woful part of it is that not only human life goes out in every case, but some portion of human love and faith and hope, as well, which makes tragedy within tragedy.

Puglist SULLIVAN is declared fit by expert medical authority. But it is Puglist CONNERS to whom his admirers expect him to give fits in September.

Legal lightning has improved in its striking qualities at Auburn Prison since the Remond experiment.

THE GLEANER.

Judging from English exchanges, London must be suffering terribly from the Tabora Bubonic plague. It creeps into the hotel, post-office, and vehicles of the song as depicted in every style. London is not to be envied.

Violent, lately returned from abroad, tells an amusing shade story. A venomous snake was slithered from India in a box liberally supplied with ant-hele. The box was received with suspicion and placed in one of the fire-places. During the voyage several snakes made their debut and wriggled through the holes to the dock, to the terror of the passengers. Not daring to touch the box containing the parent snake, the sailors pulled the plug out of the boat and lowered it into the sea, where the box floated away.

This is how she worked it. Finding a desirable victim she sent a drathen to him, who, hearing his glittering words with a few irresistible remarks about the woman's \$500, which she was willing to pay for a husband, quickly arranged for a marriage. A few days thereafter the woman swooped down on her prey, and, under pretense of demanding an immediate performance of the ceremony, frightened the intending bridegroom out of his wits. He fled, leaving his bride behind him and drove him to the desperate extremity of "putting up" to retain his liberty.

She struck one man for \$100, and after he offered her \$5, compromised on \$15. Another victim had to send his gold watch round the corner and raise \$40 on it to fit the mortgage which she held on his future income. The last victim fared worse than the others, for she married him, and instead of giving him the promised \$500 had him arrested for abandonment, etc., because he refused to go to work.

Matrimony has its terrors, as everybody knows, for some of the people within its pale—but here is a party who strips its threshold with thorns and makes courtship a thing of torture, alongside of which Poni's contracting chamber of horrors is a pale and gold boudoir. The woman in question selected widowers for her victims. It was so much easier for them to understand that a fiancee who would wipe up the floor with her broom would be a wild and woolly whirlwind when she became a wife. Having been there before, they probably didn't want to be there again, and cheerfully threw up their hands and let the buxom buccaneer have everything, except the only suit of clothes.

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Gov. FLOWER has disapproved the Anti-Kidnapping Society's bill to allow inmates of insane asylums to write once a month, without supervision, to some person in the outside world. He says the present laws ample protect the rights of patients in asylums, because letters addressed to public officers must be forwarded unopened, and all others must be sent to the Commission in Lunacy. This he thinks is sufficient safeguard against improper treatment or confinement.

The Governor is wrong. It was because the safeguards which he mentioned in his memorandum have been proven insufficient that the bill was drawn. The measure which he has vetoed was carefully put in shape. It would not, as he opines, have interfered "with the proper conduct of institutions for the insane," nor subjected "man to personal indignities and embarrassment."

An "annoyance" or "embarrassment" greater than that falling to a sane person held in an insane asylum through somebody's interested cunning or malice would be difficult to conceive. Such

as the one in the memorandum.

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The Hot Weather Is Here and Little Ones Are Suffering.

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W. B. BREWER	1.00
C. C. COOKE	1.00
GASSIE, Manageress, Home and Town	1.00
M. L. H.	1.00

It is almost time for the LARGEST Work Corps of Free Physicians to begin in the field fighting for the lives of the sick babies of the summer. Many warm weather is here and already the physicians are making strenuous efforts.

Please send \$1 for the Sick Babies Fund.

Ten Dollars More.

Please send \$1 for the Sick Baby's Fund.

Fifty Cents Worth of Good.

Please send 50 cents for the fund.

M. L. H.

For a Poor Family.

The case of a poor family in East Third street will be sent to SISTER KENNETH WRENTE. Mrs. M. P. H. sends us for them and we will do our best.

THE KRUPP CAMERA.



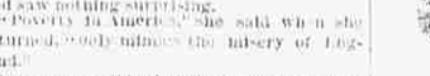
By the great gosh, 'Tis the trail of a gnat!

MATES on me by your vanity, my childrens'.

We shall make a pretty couple, my little chocolate-crants!

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